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-Gouy Morris purchased a short horn bull from A. T. Bloomer last week -Mr. Peter Huiatt and family from near Winchester, Indiana, are the guests of Philip Hulatt of this place. -Philip Huiatt shapped the finest lot

of hogs last week that has ever been shipped from this place; average 325. -Dr. Shepard's beautiful red biad, Gods, died last Saturday evening. Goda was a fine songster, and will be sadly missed by the Dr.

-T. O. Felix and Miss Ella Martin perambulated the streets of New Point on Decoration Day in one of Samuel Stuckey's finest rigs.

-We are sorry to learn that the young gentleman, soaring under the title of I X L, is going to leave our county within a short time for Dakota. Such young men are the life of any community and may success crown his

-We learn that John Graham is now visiting Mr. Coburn and family, former ly of this place, but now in Dakota territory. We suppose John is negotiating for Mr. Coburn's daughter, Miss Susie, who is well known as an esteemed young lady. -Lee Oren has started the building

of a railroad. We have failed to find where he expects to have the terminus, as he has erected one telegraph pole by the side of his store room, or else he exsts to draw Barnum's menagerie to aph and pa Point and take that pole for a cen-\_\_e. In regard to our questions ieg did, th uen to don Povays answers yes.

a supredeme few of the small boys of this city r hearsbury, 'nken the pains to notify the counvaly as in business, as if they were

afraid that some one would get the lock jaw by calling their names, thereby give our M. D.'s too much work. We are glad to inform such parties that we can live if their names are nevor known to the public.

-La Fontaine, or the quill slinger of the Press, like Budd Burner escaped from justice. We do not suppose that he belongs to a hoodlum or crank society; but any one finding him or knowing his whereabouts will please report to L. M. Peeler and receive a liberal reward of not less than three empty spools, a broken button hook, three old smoke pipes, or more according to the value of the animal.

Sons of Veterans

An effort will be made Saturday eveming, at 8 o'clock, to organize a Camp of the Sons of Veterns. It the parties interested, living in Oregon and vicinity will turn out, the organization will be effected, and a mustering officer will be on, and at such time in the future satis, budy will direct. In July probably, a division encampment will be held at St. Joseph. It is therefore desired that the organization will be perfected on Saturday evening, 6th inst, Please turn out. Let each member of the G. A. R. see that their sons sixteen years of age and over, are on hand, as this, meeting will determine at the Mayor's office, in Oregon.

Mound City.

-"Boss" Hait is trimming up his livery stable. -Miss Spencer, of Iowa, is visiting her cousin

-The Mound City Mills will soon be in run--Corner stone was laid for the brick block Tuesday morning

-Mrs. S. B. Austin spent Sunday with friends in Atchison county. -Mr. Geo. P. Luckhardt, of Oregon, stopped

with us last Monday night. -Mr. French and a couple of his lady friends ment Sunday with friends in Mound City.

times of the day headed for the elavators. -A half degen or more of the Mound City dudes made a fly trip to Oregon last Sunday

-Judge L. R. Knowles was noticed on our streets Monday and Tuesday. He came up to go some shoping. -Miss Fannie Cox who has been visiting her uncle, Henry Thomas for the past six weeks and started for home in Carrol county, via Ore-

-Tom Curry the shoulder striker of the SEN-TINEL was seen on our streets last Tuesday. When last heard of he was talking of counting the ties between here and Bigelow,

-Jeff Elliott says that he had the best drivers

Graham.

-Dr. Impey has gone to Chicago

The fruit crop, except peaches promues It is now running on corn and sawlogs.

spent several days here visiting old friends. -Charles Taylor and Jennie Tournier were -Twenty-pine votes were east at the recent

beard, to fill meaning resulted in the choice of John Q. Brink and Joseph Long.

Is very fixely to disturb the dreams of the town ambition that float in the minds of itation of the "country cousin" by Miss

temporary abode at the Commercial Hotel. They

Mrs Brink has returned

after a lingering timess of many years. A post-mortum examination, disclosed a complete degeneralive of nearly all the vital parts. -Deceration day was duly deserved here.
-Deceration day was duly deserved here.
The Grand Army Pests of Graham and Maltian world should pray earnessly that

land united in conducting the ceremonies a both places. An immease number of people the carth. an address by Rev. Sapp at the M. E. church, Cornet band turnlahed the music for the

-Mr. McLowan one of the millers at the McMackin Mills had a narrow escape from Neill is energetically at work trying to drowning last week. He was in a skill above the dam and drived into the current when to save himself from going over the dam he jumped out end held by a sing for more than an hour before he could be used to St. Louis. The Republicans moved the office to Topeka for political hour before he could be used in the surgery and as St. Louis is respectively. Louis and the surgery and as St. Louis is respectively.

hat Capt. Blackbed & The bary stores, John Swan & drugs, shows that he did in roltera. shows that he did in Folton a counties nouring and saw-kees as he thought he desprise floor-less and P. S. Bar-ovice Doubler Fig. 2 to feather renove-

## THE BEST OF ALL!

Among the leading farmers of Holt the following have purchased the Walter A. Wood Machines. Please ask them what they think of the Machines:

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WM. NOWLAND, Binder and Mower. R. PATTERSON, Binder and Mower JAMES RAMSEY, Mower,

J. H. C. CURTIS, Mower. WILLIAM BRODBECK, Mower HENRY YOUNG, Mower. O. T. CURTIS, Binder. H. SWEETMAN, Mower, WESS HUIATT, Mower,

S. S. FERGUSON & J. WILSON, Binder,

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## Burgess,

Forest City, Missouri,

ess. The London Times has lost its many aspirants for the Presidency. Susie Stevens. -Dr. Impey and family have taken up their cunning. It never had an opinion on -N. Y. Sun.

have not decided where they will make their anything till it knew the "sentiment of the country," and now the popular -John Q Brink who lately bewalled the abup with the fluctuations of the wind. should make war on Russia. The con-

gton special says: Congressman O' business men of Grammare, James garded as a more suitable place for such au grocer, Geo. Mowry confection-au grocer, Geo. Mowry confection-an office, a pressure is being brought to bear on the matter. But yet nething conclusive has been accompilshed.

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State through this storm into haven of gular [Republican] candidates, and, The graves were beautifully decorated peace he will desere the tailest monu- indeed, for the Democracy, is Judge with flowers by the mothers, wises and ment on British soil. Never was a Gresham, who is quietly and honorably triends of the departed heroes, and all statesman pursued with such unscrupus conducting the business of the Seventh returned home feeling that a pleasant Perest City to Mound City in four hours and lous and inconsistent opposition. If he Circuit Court of the United States, Few duty had been fulfilled. proposes bold and belligerent measures | public men have ever attained so great he is accused of recklessly plunging a distinction in so brief an experience gave an exhibition under the direction the country into unnecessary war. If he as Judge Gresham dal in the Post Office of Professor Kellogz, at the M. E. There are twenty widows in town, it is said. studies the things that make for peace and Treasury Departments, and with church. The house was crowded unthe opposition charge him with trifling out the least previous training. He til standing room was at a premium, with the honor of the nation. Never grasped the vast business committed to which in itself was an acknowledgedid an organized opposition display his care with singular ability and suc- ment of the good feeling our people less ability and less principle in their sess. He administered every daty with hold toward Professor Kellogg's noble -Joseph Updegraff late County Treasurer assaults on the Ministry. The position stem integrity, looking only to the and efficient work in the school room. of Mr. Gladstone is therefore peculiar- public interests, and he left the service. The exhibition was quite a success, and is trying and difficult. The successive in le-s than two years with a reputation while all did well, we can not help but votes by which his demands were gran- of the highest order. This modest notice the masterly manner in which tows election. About con-third of the total ted were so many splended peace victories. And these were won in spite of is very likely to disturb the dreams of "Bay Billy" and also the admirable im-

THE terrible epidemic of typhoid fever which is devastating the village of sence of his wife, who spent a week vasting is st. Joe, and Mound City is again blueself for denly, that the Tunes can hardly keep Plymouth, Pa, sounds a loud warning against uncleanliness in all forms. Samuel Adams died Sunday night last There is no good reason why England Since the first breaking out of the disease up to Wednesday of last week, sequences of such a collision would be there have been 905 cases in the place. heaven may avort such a calamity from of the last report many were still in a critical condition. Over \$80 families are destitute and depending upon aid from octside. A relief grops from Phi- Plant, taleights and other places is on the Colorado, where his family resides-It's round doing all in its power to relieve a girl.

> Arrnu the first day or July next the rates of postage in the United States will be lower than in any country using to St. Jde to doctor up. His place is the postal system. After that time, under the new law of congress, the rate der the new law of congress, the rate will be two cents for each nunce or fraction thereof, instead of a half ounce, as at presents.
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> -John W. Greene is sgent for the Heath & -To determine good paint is by weight. Milligan Paints; they will cover too square feet and are warranted to be the best. For sale by John W. Greene, who also keeps a large stock of wall paper on hand. -Are you going to paint? If so, John W. will be two cents for each cunce or

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TALK

Maitland and Vicinity. -The lee cream season is at hand.

-C. D. Messenger went to Maryville last Monday

-John Ely, of Chicago, is in town visiting friends.

- Miss Rona Bohart was with friends n town Sunday.

-Miss Laura Gruber was visiting at Graham, Sunday. -Mrs. D. Kennedy is visiting friends

at Oregon this week. -Warren Brownlee brought in the oss cat fish the other evening.

-George Rozelle and Elmer Hunter returned from Kansas last week. -Ernest Kaltenbach is enjoying a

visit from his sister Emma, this week. -J. J. Bryant, of Burlington Junetion, was in town Saturday and Sunday. -Mrs. George Rapp went to St. Joe on Monday to visit friends for a week. -D. A. Gelvin, W. H. Maurer and Sam Matherly returned from Chicago,

-Neal Silvers and family were called to Barnard, Sunday, to see his brother, who is very sick.

-Mrs. Charlie Thornton, of St. Joe, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoblitzell.

-Neal Hoblitzell and family came up from Oregos, Saturday and were the guests of friends for a few days. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg went to

Oregon, Saturday, and will spend a week with the "old folks" at home. -W. J. Schatz, the New Point pedagogue, came up Friday evening and spent the Sabbath with his best girl and

- J. F. Bainum, of Burlington Janction, came down Saturday to take in decoration and visit his nephew, E. H. Balnum. -The strawberry festival given by

the ladies of the W. C. T. U. was an en joyable affair and added quite a sum to their treasury. -J. S. McClasky, the gate man, is now running the restaurant formerly

Blue Skye" Hotel. -Judge Laselle bought forty head of teers, last week, which he will put on full feed at once. The judge does not

ran by McMillan. It is known as the

selieve in shipping corn. -Married-Sanday, May 31, 1885, at the residence of the bride's parents, in this city, Miss Annie Stevens and Bar ton McNcal. 'Squire F. L. Zeller officiating. We cast our best shoe after

the happy couple. -The genial conductor on the Valisca branch, Mr. Ed Kennedy, observed Decoration Day at this pface with a ven geance. While his train was standing at the depot the boys surrounded him, carried him up town, and succeeded in ornamenting him with a dozen small

flags and a bottle of beer. -The new proprietor of the water mill north of town had a parrow escape from drowning last week. While crossing the mill pond in a skiff, his boat be came unmanageable and carried him over the dam. He succeeded, however, in catching a hold of a projection of the dam and clinging on until rescued by our marshal, H. Chambers.

-Decoration Day was observed by the G. A. R. posts of this place and Graham uniting. Services were held at the Graham church, and the cemeteries at both places, according to the pubhabed programme. Rev. Sapp delivered an able address. The procession Mr. Glad-tone guides the ship of The most dangerous man for the re- was over three-fourths of a mile long. headed by the brass and martial bands

Forbes.

-Our mill ren two days last week. -Trade with our merchants seems to be picking up. -Mrs Pierce and sister took a little jaunt to St. Joe, Saturday.

-Charles Parker and wife, of Boswell, are visiting in our city this week. -J. J. Pierce and wite and Charles Pierce and family were out to Nichols Grove last Sunday.

-A great many of our farmers are having a portion of their corn to re-

-Pat Quinn, our efficient section forman, is on the sick list, and begrone temporarily filled by Pat Finnegan. -Our fellow townsman, Levi Devorrs

## BIG STORE.

General Stock Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Dry Goods, Feed, Hardware, Etc., Big Trade, No Rents, Light Expenses enable us to offer Rock Bottom Prices Every Time. We have been here in business 20 years, come to stay, can and do meet all honorable competition, and on many lines lead in Low Prices. Just received a large invoice of choice, fresh Teas, and for the first time in St. Joseph you can buy Gunpowder Tea at 30c, 50c, and very first at 75c. Imperial Tea at 30c, 40c, and the very first at 65c. Japan Tea at 25c, 40c, and very first at 65c. Country Dried Apples, 25 lbs for \$1.00. Men's Fine Worsted and Cassimere Suits, at \$10 and \$15. Boy's and Youths' Suits, \$2.50 up. Nice Line Furnishing Goods and Summer Hats. Call and see our line of Bleached Muslin, 14 yards for \$1.00, and Fine Brown Muslin, 20 yards for \$1.00. We have a large stock, and everything is being offered at less prices than ever known. Any goods not as represented can be returned. Send in your orders. Write for price-list. Respectfully,

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All Competitors. We expect to sell them at fair prices. We are also handling two others which we will sell as cheap as any mill made. Gali and examine quality and prices.

SCHMIDT & SOPER. Oregon, Mo.

Weaker Markets Again. CHICAGO, June 1 .- Encouraging reports regarding the condition of spring

wheat ih the Northwest, coupled with estimates that to-morrow's visible supply statement will show an increase, erved to demoralize holders again this morning. The deal had an unhealthy look, and bulls were timid. Cables showed no improvement, and the big bears had gained such headway that no one cared to take the long side. Prices fell back steadily and closed at the lowest point of the day, nearly 2c blow last Friday's finish. Deliveries were not as large as had been expected. The grain went partially into the hands of capitalists, who are carrying it for charges. Cash wheat is now in better request, and premonition of it increasing in demand are apparent to grain handlers, growing out of cheapening prices and low rates. Heavy receipts of corn and a belief that an endless flood is to follow, continued to govern prices for that cereal and the tumbled 1 1-4c. About 1,100 cars showed up as the result of three day's arrivals. This made eash buyers take hold warrly, but the demand was good and the grain brought a premium of 18-4c over June and July. Deliveries were very light. There is certainly no such mountain of surplus overhanging corn as depresses wheat, and hence the bulls take hold with more confidence. Receipts of hogs were light to-day and prices for them advanced 10c. This gave the room traders courage and they bought the product moderately. The weakness in surrounding markets, however, was too great a pressure, and after an advance of 20c pork fell back and closed 12c off. Ribs and lard lost 5c. Deliveries of pork were about 20,000 barrels, half of which went to Armour.

Notice To Contractors.

The undersigned Road Commissioners for Holt and Nodaway counties will receive sealed bids at their offices in their respective countres nutil Wednesday, June 24th, 1885 up to 6 p. m. for the cutting and changing the channel of the Nodaway river at a point about 30 rods north of the iron bridge at Maitland. Mo. Bids to be for the whole work. Contractors to change entire channel before securing pay for same Bids to be opened at Martland, Mo.

July 22nd at 1 o'clock p. m. W. M. Monus, Commissioner for Holt Co. ARTHUR ANDREWS.

Commissioner for Nodaway Co

bers of the firm, J. B. Lamb and F. settle up the business of the house, pay ted without a check. all the debts owing by the firm and colleet all debts due to it, and that his reccipt in the name of the firm shall be good and binding. Parties indebted be hung, so that the men and women will take notice accordingly.

J. B. LAMB. F. S. WELLS. Late J. B. LAMB. & Cc.

Peddlers. on the part of most peddlers to evade ature has got over the sickly sentimentthe law required of them to trke out a alism that protects murderers from the hoense. Nor is there any doubt that just consequences of their crimes. this is caused greatly, if not entirely, by Maine and Minnesota have both tried reason of the tax being so high that it to get along without capital punishacts, if complied with almost like pro- ment, but were forced to the conclusion hibition. The merchant may say this that the safety of honest people was of is right, we can't compete with them as more consequence than the recks of asthey sell inferior goods, etc. But is sassins; so hanging was restored in both that the correct theory? If this should these states, and we have no doubt that be prohibited, or if it should be lessen it will be ult mately re-established in ed, has the high license law this tenden Michigan. It will be time enough to cy? It you will notice carefully you stop hanging men for murder when will find the results as follows: The men consent to cease murdering. slick fellow starts out with the theory that the law is unjust, and every plan conceiveable is resorted to, to enable him to avoid the high license law, he sells by sample, he evades the officers, ables. Their appearance is similar to takes out license for one day and peddies two.

The honest peddler leaves the vicinity for more liberal quarters and in order to make himself feel more at ease, will at every hotel and depot be stops, (which are many) tell the people to tavoid floit county if possible, as her people are penerious, etc; in short do high licenses prohibit peddling, or does it lessen it? Does it bring in more revenue? It does not. It lends encouragement to take the peddler's dodge.

A few pay, others peddle and do not A few pay, others peddle and do not pay. Were it not better to make this tax reasonable, and compel every man to pay it, would there not be less peddling, more revenue and satisfaction to all? We do not find fault with the authorities controlling this, but call attention to this lame place in the law, and simply suggest. We believe our county court and city authorities shold consider this, and that our officers should then draw the line and find out who "selis by sample" and who peddles.

Tenney his wife, and John Turney and Rachel L. Laustord, of Holt County, Missouri, and beginned in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Holt County, Missouri, and book all more games at pages 252 and following. I, Henry K. White, the trusten should then draw the line and find out who "selis by sample" and who peddles. dling, more revenue and satisfaction to

-Marquis Hogland came over from Nebraska -Sunday school is in prosperous condition. Mrs. Belle Downey superinte

-Mrs. John Burger and Miss Kate Lavingston have been visiting in Oregon over Sunday. -Some people do not yet know that Holt county has a stock law having their cattle on public

-Daniel Small is making preparations to build a fine barn on his property Mr. Stans-berry, of Mound City, will be the boss surpen-

will teach our school. Why should he not

The bridge across the stream near Peter Sandy's is in a dangerous condition. Being con-temped a year ago it still hangs and will hang until somebody get hurt, unless repaired.

-On last Saturday evening during a hard rate a susplaces young man stopped at John Burgers asking for lodging and stating the he had some trouble with Mr. Rankins, of Atchison county; that Raukins was a mean man that he (Rankins) tried to arrest him and to take his watch away from his to pay a store bill. He gave his name as King; he told Burger not to give him away if anybody should come for his arrest. The same day he was seen in Mrs. Hogland's field hiding a satchel in the hedg. The satchel containing about thirty dollars worth of clothing, a shirt with blood stained sleeves and a book cantain-

#### Russia and England.

ing the name of Dallard. The property now in the hand of the constable of Liberty township.

The next morning at five o'clock the man left

without breakfast going through the fields to-ward the Missouri river.

LONDON, May 30 .- The News announces this morning on the highest authority that Russia's reply to England's counter proposals was received in London yesterday. The reply, it says, involves the acceptance of the proposals, and practically settles in a satisfactory manner the whole question of the Afghan boundary. Both Marnehak and Zulfikar remain in the possession of the Ameer. The main features of the work of desimitation have been finally fixed and the boundary commission will settle the details. The negotiations have been conducted in a most friendly spirit on both sides.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 29,-The steamer New York, which arrived today, brings the following news from Japan. Yokohama was the scene of a most extraordinary occurrence on May 6th. As the British men-of-war, Agamemnon, Sapphire, and Swift steamed into port the Russian ships, Vladimar and Monomach, commanded by Admiral Crown, Commander-in-chief of the Russian squadron in these seas, piped all hands to quarters, manned the guns and made every preparation for immediate action.

It is stated had so much as a rifle been fired from the Russian vessel the Agamemnon would have rammed her. No explanation of the affair has been made by the Russian commander.

The Russians have bought up all the coal in Yokohama and are making active inquiries for steamers for transport purposes.

The Indian War.

GALVESTON, May 30 .- An El Paso dispatch says the citizens of Socorro, N. M., are becoming greatly alarmed for their outlying mining and ranching districts. Money is being raised to equip a conspany of cavalry to pursue Geron-

A train left here to night for Las Cruces, N. M., where it will pick up Major Fontain and ninety men, who will go at once to the relief of Lake Sally, which is threatened by the Apaches.

Tucson, ARIZ., May 30 .- A Silver City special says the bodies of Colonel Phillips' family, murdered by the Apaches, have been brought in all horri-The late firm of J. B. Lamb & Co., hung up alive by a meat book stuck in of Forest Cicy, have dissolved. It is the back of her head, Mrs. Phillips' eye hereby agreed between the former mem- had been gouged out, her ears and breast cut off, and otherwise brutally S. Wells, as follows, pursuant to said mutilated. The citizens are frantic dissolution, that said J. B. Lamb, shall that such outrages should be perpetra-

THE Michigan Senate refuses to agree with the House that murderers should of that state who, with malice and premeditation, take the lives of their fellow creatures, will be housed and fed at the expense of the tax payers for the rest of their lives, instead of being hanged as they deserve. We are glad to note No doubt all have noticed a tendency that one branch of the Michigan Legisl-

MILLIONS of young grasshoppers are reported coming out on the sandy soil on the south side of the Arkansas river above Puchlo, destroying early vegetthat of 1878, when they were swept east a by the wind, and consumed an immease amount of growing crops in Kan-

-Don't be deceived, but buy your wagons of H. C. Schmidt, the wagon-maker; he keeps the

Trustee's Sale.

There may have been reasons for the slight license, but we see it will not work, and we think the only way good laws are finally agreed upon, adopted, supported and obeyed, is by remodaling when results call for it.

Citizen